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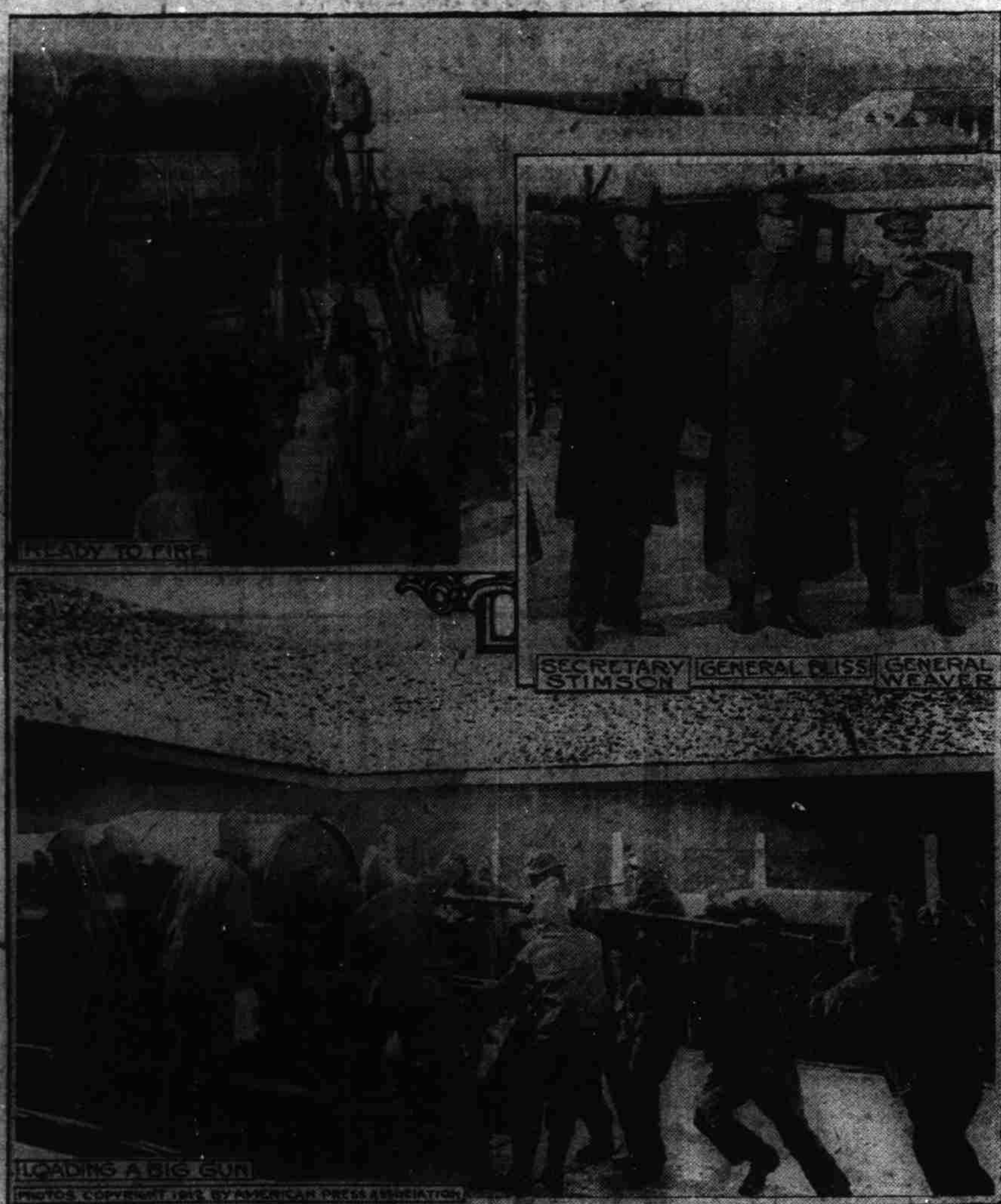
### ALBERT B. LAMBERT

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### SECRETARY OF WAR STIMSON ON INSPECTION TOUR



NEW YORK—Secretary of War Stimson, who is making tours of the coast defenses of the United States, says that he is convinced that New York City is impregnable and that no foreign fleet could get past the various forts that defend the harbor. This opinion was passed after he had visited Fort Wadsworth, Fort Hamilton and Fort Hancock, the latter at Sandy Hook and the others in Brooklyn and Staten Island, on opposite sides of the Narrows. He was accompanied on his tour by General Weaver, chief of the coast artillery, and at Fort Wadsworth he met General Bliss, who showed him how the harbor has been charted and how electric keys and levers control guns and submarine mines that would destroy any fleet of hostile ships that came within range. In each of the forts the men were called out, and went through their drill exactly as if an enemy were in sight. In some cases actual shots were fired. After this the Secretary came to the Pacific Coast on his tour.

### PELE'S FIRES NOW BRIGHT

For the first time in eight weeks, fires in the pit at Kilauea are plainly visible to visitors at the crater's edge. Travelers returning to Honolulu this morning in the inter-island steamer Mauna Kea state that the exhibition of volcanic activity in the pit is reaching a stage where it rightfully belongs. For some time past little or no fire could be discerned at the bottom of the crater. Honoluluans who visited the shrine of Pele this week and returned in the inter-island steamer today declare that several picturesque fountains of fire are interesting features of the grand spectacle. The lava is said to have risen to a distance of over one hundred feet.

### MEN WHO DIE

Some time ago a boxer was killed during an exhibition, or to put it more plainly, a prize fighter during a fight. There was straightway a great clamor for the suppression of prize fighting.

Far be it from me to defend the sporting gentleman who is an expert in the art of defending himself, but I would offer a few reflections in this connection upon the charming inconsistency of the deeply sensitive and highly moral public.

Prize fighting, we are told, should be suppressed because of its brutality. It offends our niceness of sense. Still, gentlemen go hunting in the woods for deer, in the swamp for ducks, in Africa for hippopotami, the entomologist chases the butterfly to pin him on a card and the bacteriologist pursues the furtive microbe to glue him on a glass slide, also the butcher slaughters the ox for those beefsteaks that give force to our philosophy.

To be sure the prize fighter is a man, and a man is the noblest work of God. But what about the miners who are killed by hundreds every year, the fisherman gulped down by the insatiable sea and the millions of serfs of industrialism who are imbruted, maimed and put to death? These hardly make a living, while the prize fighter gets \$1,000 a night, more or less. But the dear public needs its coal and sardines, canvas back and veal, its luxuries and comforts; which makes a difference.

Why hasn't the boxer a right to go and get himself killed when the notion takes him? To whom does his life belong? Not to Caesar, as in the days of monarchy; then a man who killed himself robbed the king. But, not arguing that point, and granting that a man ought to be locked up an fined who attempts suicide, football or prize fighting, may we not ask why, if we won't let a man die when he wants to, do we compel him to die when he does not want to?

Italy sends hundreds of young men who would like to live into Tripoli to die, and France sends its youth to Morocco; all of which is very fine and carried on with the music of brass bands and the waving of flags. An athlete, however, who is perfectly willing to play with his life offends us.

It's a queer world! We are for dragging to the polls the men who do not care to vote, while we refuse the ballot to the suffragettes who are panting for it.

A half dozen men lose their lives trying to ride flying machines, and France enthusiastically raises millions by public subscription to further the cause of aviation. Our best society gathers in the Harvard stadium, and 25,000 cultured ladies and gentlemen watch a group of young college boys break each other's legs and gouge each other's eyes. Yet the oldest, most primitive and comparatively least dangerous of sports, calling for courage, skill, training and nerve, is banned as brutal.

Perhaps it is. But if we are going to stop all brutality do we dare be consistent?

Will the burning campaign issues make more work for the smoke inspectors?

### AGED POET MAY PIONEERS GREET PIONEERS

Joaquin Miller Consents to Head Reunion on "Forty-Nine Day"

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 29.—Joaquin Miller, the "Poet of the Sierras," will head the reunion of California Pioneers at the California State Fair on 49 Day—Thursday, Sept. 19. When interviewed a few days ago at his home in the Fruitville hills, Miller said that he feels very well physically, so cannot resist the opportunity to take part in the celebration, notwithstanding his usual objections to appearing in public.

The historic stage coach in which Horace Greeley was driven by Hank Monk upon a visit to California in the early days, will be brought to Sacramento after it is driven in Stockton during the Native Sons' celebration on Admission Day. The stage is one of the historic relics of Placerville. Joaquin Miller and a party of pioneers will ride in the historic old Concord stage in an imaginary trip across the plains at the fair grounds, where sham battles will be fought with Indians on horseback.

A delegation of boosters from the State Fair visited the foothill towns of the Sierras, taking in Placerville, Auburn, Cool, Pilot Hill, Colusa, Rocklin, Lotus and other places in the old gold regions. Many of the pioneers who were at these places in the early days are still living. Invitations were extended to these old-timers to come to the fair. The Chamber of Commerce at Auburn and the Board of Trade at Placerville will assist the fair committee in bringing the old-timers to Sacramento on 49 Day.

With the pioneers of the gold regions in attendance and the cowboys from the present day frontier life of California, the 49 Day celebration should be one of the most picturesque events ever attempted at any public show. The entire day will be made typical of the old times when Indian battles and vigilance committee lynchings were in vogue.

### ANNUAL CONVENTION OF ASSOCIATED ADVERTISING CLUBS

The ninth annual convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America will be held in Baltimore, Md., in June, 1913. The association is composed of 132 clubs in the United States and Canada, with an aggregate membership approximating 10,000. At the convention all topics pertaining to the relationship of advertising to trade conditions will be discussed by the ablest authorities upon the preparation, purchase, sale, and publication of advertising. It is the intention at the ninth convention to arrange for program mention and discussion on the development of international trade through publicity.

The committee which has charge of the convention arrangements expresses the opinion that no convention of businessmen is more generally constructive in the influence upon commerce and industry than that of the Associated Advertising Clubs. It adds that advertising has become a vital factor in the promotion of commercial activity. The committee has received the acceptance of many foreign delegations and is particularly anxious to make the attendance as largely international as possible.

You are instructed to bring the above information to the attention of advertising clubs, trade organizations, publishers of newspapers and journals, and prominent individuals interested in the extension of trade relationships in your district. You are authorized to state that full information may be secured by addressing Herbert Sheridan, Esq., chairman committee on foreign representation, Baltimore, Md.—From instructions issued to consular officers by Department of State, U. S. A.

events ever attempted at any public show. The entire day will be made typical of the old times when Indian battles and vigilance committee lynchings were in vogue.

### DOCTORS OPEN A HUMAN TOOL CHEST

Nineteen Pocket-Knives, Nails and Other Junk Taken From a Stomach

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 7.—When physicians operated on John Martin, of the County Hospital, to ascertain the cause of "terrible pains in his stomach," they found nineteen pocket-knives, seventeen nails, five blades, a dozen screws and a silver dollar. For eighteen years Martin, who has been known to Chicagoans as "the human tool chest," swallowed the articles on wages.

"Eating knives and all that stuff never hurt me," said Martin before the operation, "but sometimes I'd get terrible pains in my stomach."

Physicians pronounced the operation as successful. Martin is 35 years old and a laborer.

The pocket-knives, screws, nails and other articles removed from Martin's stomach were mounted on cardboard by Superintendent D. P. Tolan of the hospital and placed on exhibition at the institution.

All of the articles were lodged in a corner of the stomach, according to the surgeon. "An ulcer had formed and the man would have died within a month if he had not been operated upon."

Ten of the knives taken from Martin's stomach had been bone handles, but the bone had been dissolved by gastric juices. The wooden-handled knives were intact.

The silver dollar which he swallowed ten years ago was as bright as if the coin had just come from the mint. The juices of the stomach had kept the silver in a highly polished condition. Some of the knife blades were rusty.

Children require a lot of patience to enable them to get along with their parents.

## Crisp Fried Foods

Cannot be made without great heat. Butter smokes at too low a temperature, lard a little higher, but

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the new vegetable oil cooking compound, will not smoke at 455 F. Crisco gets so hot that it cooks the outside of the food at once, and the grease cannot soak in. This is the secret of the deliciously crisp food it makes.

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### KANSAS WOMEN SELLING COOKIES TO WIN BALLOT

Home-Made Preserves Also Disposed Of to Raise Funds for Third Campaign

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 6.—"We are going to win this year," said Mrs. W. A. Johnston, wife of the Chief Justice of the Kansas Supreme Court and the manager of the equal suffrage campaign, today. "It isn't going to cost us so very much, either," she continued.

"We are running this campaign like women run their homes, on just about half the money men would use to do the same work. And we are raising most of this money—our selves."

The women are raising the funds just like they get money to buy a church organ. They give socials, fairs, bazaars, theater parties, sell fancy work, homemade cookies and even homemade preserves. And the campaign is costing State headquarters \$400 a month now.

The proposition to give the women the ballot will be submitted at the November general election, in accordance with the resolution adopted at the 1911 Legislature. This is the third time the equal suffrage amendment has come up for a vote.

Parsimony is a vice that dries up the charity in the heart.